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with that timidity which an unexpected kind-

POETRY.

THE CORAL GROVE. BY JAMES PERCIVAL.

Deep in the wave is a coral grove,
Where the purple millet and gold fish rove,
Where the sea-flower spreads its leaves of blue.
That nover are wet with fallen dew,
Park in bright and changeful beauty shine

That never are wet with fallen dew,
But in bright and changeful beauty shine
Far down in the green and glassy brine.
The floor is of sand like the mountain drift,
And the pearl-shells spangle the flinty snow;
From coral rocks the sea-plants lift
Their boughs where the tides and billows flow.
The water is calm and still below;
For the winds and the waves are absent there,
And the sands are bright as the stars that glow
In the motionless fields of upper air;
There, with its waving blade of green,
The sea-flag streams through the silent water,
And the crimson leaf of the pulse is seen
To blush like a banner bathed in slaughter.
There with a light and easy motion,
The fan coral sweeps through the clear, deep sea,
And the yellow and scarlet tufts of the ocean,
Are bending like corn on the uphand lea;
And life, in rare and beautiful forms, And life, in rare and beautiful forms, Is sporting amid those bowers of stone.

And is safe when the wrathful Spirit of storms

Has made the toil of the waves his own.

THE SKATER'S SONG BY THE LATE BEV. EPHRAIM PEABODY.

Away! away! our fires stream bright Along the frozen river; On the forest branches quiver.

Away, away, for the stars are forth.

And on the pure snows of the valley.

In a giddy trance the monbeams dance,—

Come, let us our comrades raily.

Away, away, o'er the sheeted ice, Away, away, we go; On our steel bound feet we move as fleet, As deer o'er the Lapland snow. What though the sharp north winds are out; The skater heeds them not;

Midst the laugh and shout of the joyous rout, Gray winter is forgot. 'Tis a pleasant sight, the joyous throng In the light of the reddening flame, While with many a wheel on the ringing steel,

They wage their riotous game.
And though the night air cutteth keen,
And the white moon shineth coldly,
Their homes, I ween, on the hills have been,
They should breast the strong blast boldly. Let others choose more gentle sports, By the side of the winter's hearth; r 'neath the lamps of the festal hall Seek for their share of mirth.

But as for me, away! away!
Where the merry skaters be;
Where the fresh wind blows & the smooth ice glows.
There is the place for me.

## MISCELLANY.

THE ROTHSCHILDS. HISTORY OF A FAMILY OF BANKERS.

The season was September, 1797. The Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel saw the French revolutionary army approaching his dominions, and waving at his very frontiers. Hastily be packed up his jewels and valuables, together with between two and three millions of thalers, and took the way to the ancient city of Frankfort.

the jewels of his house in security. Arrived at the city which had, for centuries sent forth the rulers of the "holy Roman Empire." the Fugitive Landgrave knocked at the loor of an humble Jewish banker, Meyer Rothschild, richer in children than in thalers, but withal a distinguished and experienced archol-

ogist and numismataologist.

The sovereign who bimself was an expert in these sciences, paid much respect to the knowledge of the Jew banker, and had actually a few WOODCOCK & VINTON.

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"Meyer," he began, as he handed him his well-filled case, "I know you to be honest and conscientious. Here is all I possess; take it, and return it to me when this tempest shall have blown over, and when better times dawn

replied the Hebrew, "but your Highness must not forget that the republican army is almost

before our doors. We are in the hands of Providence," replied the Landgrave; "I ask for no receipt." The Prince re-entered his vehicle and hur-ried off, without listening to the renewed pro-

testations of the map of business. What Meyer Rothschild had anticipated, duy came to pass. Before a week was over, Frankfort was in possession of the French troops and the banker, who had been denounced as an

anti-revolusionists, and an ally of the tyrants, found his domicil sacked, and his cash-box plundered in the name of liberty and the people. No sooner however, had the victors left Frankfurt, than Meyer Rothschild re-opened his banking house, finding at first credit among

the Jews, and ultimately with all business world, and soon was reputed richer than ever. In 1802 tained. he was once more considered as one of the most reliable bankers in Germany. About this time there came a short period of

rest for the crowned heads of Germany. The princes of the Rhenish Confederacy rested unler the high and forced protection of Napoleon. Raised by the will of the great commander to the dignity of an Elector of the German Empire, the Landgrave of Hesse received permistion to return to his dominions.

On his way he passed through Frankfort .-The journals had before informed him of the plundering of Rothschild's house, and he naturally believed his own wealth long since a prey to Jacobins. Still he determined to visit his numismastic friend, if only to assure him of the

continuance of his confidence.
"Good morrow, Meyer," said the Elector last we have peace, old friend, but costs us dear enough. Before you stands a ruined man, as

"What! you poor, your highness!" "Certainly, for have not those confounded sans culottes stolen my wealth along with yours ! If I do not now too much inconvenience you, I should like to borrow a small advance upon the idemnity which I shall receive in Hesse-Cassel."

for all that you confided to my care is safe and lowed. "What!" exclaimed the Prince, "and were

you not plandered, thea!" "The French have taken everything I had

in my oellar.' "How! Is it possible!" "Yes, my surrender was a stratagem. They

never found what I had hidden. For the last liar financier has become Consul General of famous advocate, should be bigger than you gest, was a sweet child, quite grown up, but, nine years, in order to idemnify myself for the Austria. moneys I had lost, I have taken the liberty of myself in the least, I can now return you the entire sum with five per cent. interest.

The Prince was deeply moved. "Meyer," he said, "you are the most hon-orable Jew I ever heard of. Keep my money, and continue to operate with it. From to-day two per cent. interest."

And thus Rotschild became a millionaire. Old Meyer died in 1812. Before he died be had his five soos, Anselem, Solomon, Nathan, Charles and James called to his bedside. They received his blessing, and swore to him to be true to the law of Moses never to seperate from each other, and never to undertake a great enterorise without having first obtained the coun-

sel and advice of their mother. will belong to you.

The old Hebrew proved a prophet. A finansoon erected its thrones in the five principal

of Meyer Rottschild.

In 1814 at the Vienna Congress, the Elector the old Jew. At once the house at Frankfort stance would not believe the benevolent intenobtained the custom of the "Holy Alliance." tion of the donor, railed against imaginary usu-

James, the youngest of the family, received the loan of two hundred millions, which France childs contributed a good share to the Februaneeded, to make friends of its enemies.

Disposing over enormous capitals, the five brothers created active and energetic corresponding agencies in every part of Europe -They received information of the slightest stock fluctuation in all the different and most remote places. They negotiated with the most perfect security; and their operations remained wrapped in the most impenetrable secreey, and were secured by certain success in speculation of the money market. Three of old Meyer's sons seem more particularly to have inherited his These are Nathan, Solomon and

Nathan deserves especial mention. Scarce ly of age in 1798 he located himself at Manhester with a capital of 500,000 frances, which he had borrowed from the paternal coffers. In four years he had tripled his capital, removed his banking house to London, where the extent of his business soon assumed perfectly gigantic

Nathan served his government as intermediator with the continental powers, who at that time were fighting against France, and he alone hoping to find means of placing his wealth and continued to extend credit to the cabinet of St He was at Brussels, in 1815 during the bat-

tle of Waterloo, and immediately after it, hast-ened to London, where he arrived twenty-foot hours in advance of the official news of the victory. During these hours he went on 'Change night everything that was offered, and thus gained at one stroke of business thirty millions

The invasion of 1815 quadrupled his fortune, and despite of the most gigantic banking undertakings, he never neglected even the smallest matter of business.

He died in 1836. Physically, Nathan Rothschild had repulsive entures. His det dent parvenu. To him is ascribed the plan of re-uniting the children of Israel, by the banks of Jordan ; he designed to buy from the Turks that country which was promised to his race. would then from pure gratitude, have made him king of Palestine; but whether they would have exchanged their European wealth and business for the land of the Bible, still remains an open question. Our Ismented friend, the late Major Nosh, was a zealous and earnest

co-laborer of Rothschild in that cause. Nathan married the sister of Isaac Cohen

who had a dowry of fifteen million frances. James, the head of the Paris house, went from Vienna to Paris, to establish himself there, at the very moments when the sceptre tell from the hands of Napoleon. He was the principal banker in the loans of the Restoration. and his brother Nathan received the billion of ware xpenses, and the two billions of indemnity paid to the allied powers. That enormus stream of money flowed through their coffers, and how much of it remained there has never been ascer-

After the downfall of the old dynasty, Baron James offered his gold-filled hand to the monarchy of the July revolution, and the hand was gratefully grasped. The Baron and his wife now obtained the often-before refused entree at Court, and the Princess often appeared in the Rothschild's saloons

Thus, under Louis Phillippe's rule, the influence of the Rothschilds daily and visibly increased. In fact agio reigned supreme, and even art and talent contended for the honor, and even in vain, to obtain the entree into the hotel in the rue Lefitte, for Baron James was ofter very particular in the choice of his guests.

Only towards literati he was amiable, espe cially towards H. Heine, the piquant and spir-"Good morrow, Meyer," said the Elector, ited humorist, who often had his fun, even at with a frank and hearty shake of hands. "At the expense of his host. Thus at the close of the brilliant banquet, several bottles of Lachrime Christi had been consumed, Rothschild said to the post :

"What a peculiar name for a wine, What can be the origin of it !"

"The etymology is perfectly simple," re-lied Heine. "Christ weeps at the fact that plied Heine. Jews should drink such excellent wise." "Dence take your smartness," exclaime "An advance is not needed for your highness Rothschild, amid the convulsive laugh that fol-

Ordinarily the two conversed in the Gorman Jewish dialect; but Heine would never permit Rothschild to assume towards him the scending nabob style he always exhibited toand I was very careful not to excite them by wards others. If they had a dispute, the poet resistance; otherwise they would have search- threatened the man of money to publish their ed more thoroughly and might have found your conversation in the Revue des deux Mondes. The Baron immediately turned pale with apprehension, and at once took the most humble steps towards a conciliation

It is well known that since 1859, the pecu-

The secret history of the first balf of Louis using some of yours. All my enterprises have Phillippe's reign has yet to be written, but on-proved successful, and without embarrassing to one who is thereusely a consisted with the ly one who is thoroughly sequainted with the life and business of Baron Rothschild will be gave clear and distinct answers. able to write it correctly. At the time of the coalition in 1839, for instance, the millionaire financier alone created rain or sunshine at his will. The Tuileries and the Rue Lafitte stood in the most intimate connection, and the Duke for two years I want no return of it, and only of Montpensier was one of the regular dancing

partners of M'lle Charlotte Rothschild. The banker-baron obtained the royal concession for the Northern Railroad, and the demon of stock jobbing awakened by him soon spread over the entire nation, to the injury of small speculators, and to the exclusive enrichment of the big financiers, who, it is said, divided half A NIGHT ON A RUSSIAN RAILWAY. a billion among themselves.

However, there are many traits and instan "Observe well these points, and you will soon ces of a patriarchal benevolence to be told of be the richest among the rich, and the world the Prince of the Bank. When the short harthe Prince of the Bank. When the short har vest of 1846 secund to threaten an universal second class as usual. I sat in seat No. 39. famine in 1847, Baron Rothschild attempted to cial Pentarchy was founded at his grave, and avert the impending evil by buying on his own account immense quantities of breadstuffs in Eucities of Europe : Frankfort, Vienna, Naples, rope and America. At the hall in Paris, grain London and Paris.

The deposit of the Elector of Hesse-Cassel ecs, and the profits of this immense speculation and flour was then sold below the market pricontinued to produce rich harvests to the heirs were to he applied to furnishing bread for all the needy and hongry.

A special bakery sold bread to the poor at a related to the assembled sovereigns the story of very great reduction from the price charged by the Frankfort invasion, and of the integrity of the regular bakers. But the people in this in-It was commissioned with all the important loans ry in grain, believed the most absurd and ridic-which at that time were negotiated by the Em-ulous reports, among others that Rothschild had perors of Russia and Austria, and the Kings of bought spoiled flour, and had made it palatable England, Prussia, Denmark, Naples and Sar- by an admixture of sweet almonds. Of course, dinis. In every one of these great financial they never thought that such an admixture operations each of the five Rothschilds had a would have made the bread three times as ex-

Those same sweet almonds of Baron Roths-

ry revolution. Ever ready for adding fuel to the flames; ever ready to excite the maises, and delighting in stirring up mischief, the National said of the would have produced very objectionable bread. At the same time a number of pamphlets against their benefactor in reality lost heavy sums, as on which he sits, and he has not to move in

Rothschild with terror. The Baron heard that or what might happen, and thus the train might erceived that his flight would be the signal for have a slight framework twice across each, in turn, and gave her a warm, sweet good

ever, repeat them all here. One especially has been often told in the papers. It relates to a call upon him by a rough party of Red-Republicans, demanding an equal distribution of his ed on the road, this is not the most comfortable burg and Moscow railroad is thus described.—

was correct, computed the population of France, window curtains. For myself, these were not men, and villages are met with. Nothing can mong whom his property was to be equally distributed, and paid his revolutionary assailants two franks each, as their proper share in board, when you were selecting one for a bed , comstances demand or permit. But however an equal distribution.

tween the safety of his person and his millions. my seat, I found them well disposed of under chimney generally made of wood, a bit of store. The conversation that ensued soon assu Mare Caussidere made his appearance before the seats, which, as it to favor such an ar-formel, or somewhat like that, or simpler than him, and said:

myself for you !"

ered that the words of the Prefect of Police night-caps tumblers, buttles filled with milk,

"Sin :- Permit me to place at your dispoor whenever you like. This is a small recognition of the valuable services you have rendared to the country

ROTHSCHILD. Ever yours. General protected him.

poor cu-religionists.

Jewish Asylum in the rue Piepus.

By his total absence of courtesy and man ers, the sovereign banker has created more ill spiritedly reproved.

Crimous, who had never seen his moneyed

en-religionist, met him one day in the synagogue, and having occasion to speak to him upon matters conserning the songregation, introduced himself without ceregony, and com-"And are you really M. Cremieux !" asked

Rothschild, measuring him with his looks from head to foot. the honor of mentioning my name."
"Certainly; but I thought M. Crimieux, the

At these silly, as well as importment words, cushion, which you so kindly filled with pins.

Crimieux bit his lips, but proceeded to say what he had to say upon business, and Rothschild English made more expressive, asked me for gave clear and distinct answers.

Ellen, with great sweetness, which her broken English made more expressive, asked me for one pin. I begged her to take the whole, cushion and all, and added my card, that she But are you really Baron Rothschild!" should not forget me. She refused at first,

said Cremieux, interrupting him. "What! do you chance to doubt it!"

"Certainly. I thought the great Baron ness or interest excited, but at last accepted it, Rothschild should be a better bred man." and with perfect childlike beauty ran to be With this anacdote we will close the sketch of this family, and especially of this man, who, espite of the cavy of the aristocracy of birth

mother and sisters to show them her fine present. Between nine and ten P. M. was the hour for beginning preparations for the night, and genius, and simply by his shrewdness and the enormous bondles were dragged, literally the might of his millions, now for forty years dragged, from their hiding-places, under the past has controlled the destinics of our century seats, and arranged in all sorts of ways for repose. Change upon change ensued, and seemed that things would never be settled. more than any other power. was of course ready, for I had no mattrass and no pillow. I put my handkerchief about my head, as is my wont at home, and in some sort. BY A BOSTON PHYSICIAN. I left St. Petersburg for Moscow at 11 slept. It was, however, a heavy night, and could not but conclude, now and then, that raveling was not all that it was cracked up to At the Railway Station you are taught some be, and to exclaim, "Who would not sell his farm and go to sea!" I said a "beavy night." essons which it behooves the traveler to heed, who lives beneath the power and protection of It was no night at all. The same twilight his Mulesty the Czar. tollowed the day as I had on the Baltic. It his protection, and never did I feel safer, life more secure, than in the crowds of the Russian cemed abourd to go to bed, or rather, try to make up your mind or body to sleep in the cities, and in its country regions. Power denatural way. My neighbors bound to the Caulares itself, and is readily acknowledged .casus seemed to be perfectly acquainted with You enter the station with your hat on your Sancho's idea of sleep, and found it as readily head. An officer at once attempts to teach as did he. And all did the same thing. A you that the place you have selected for it, is universal sleep visited that railroad night day, not its proper one in that particular portion of and, as I was the only looker-on, I could of I walked into the station, as I should serve its phases without a glance being regardat home, with my hat on. A man with a ed as out of place, or impertment. The floor badge of office at once came up and told me to of the carriage had its seene in the wide drama take it off, or meant to do so, but I had been There were infant children with us in numbers. here too short a time to learn the language, and quietly looked at him for more definite inwith nurses, wet or dry, to suit. These with their charges had their places in the alley-ways formation. His manner grew rapidly more -the passages between seat-ranges, and on d more emphatic, but I was no wiser. At last he adopted the natural language of sign, and nurse performed, without embarrassment blankets, bags, or what not. And each baby and began fiercely to rub, and raise his cap. I was no longer oblivious, and took off the offentheir appropriate functions. I assure you this was a new mode of life ding article of my out-door toilet, and for a full half hour stood or walked up and down this with me. My every-day lite was new, and to er ready to excite the maises, and delighting in stirring up mischief, the National said of the Baron Rothschild, that he had mixed his flour with the sweat of t with the sweat of the people, which, of course. Iront; brake on outside, and not inside the car- in fact-an astronomical up, or out-heaval

riage, as I saw was sometimes the case in stranger than a new-born continent in the wide Prussia, and elsewhere. The brakeman finds ocean-a perfect anachronism. I could not Rothschild made their appearance, and whilst it very convenient, this Prussian mode. The sleep for hours after all others had—not retired the people thus rewarded his charitable efforts, handle of the brake is at the end of the seat exactly, but were in perfect repose-sound What added to the night's interest asleep. he could not dispose of the provisions be hid order to work it. This saves him much ex- was quite a severe thunder-squall, with rain posure to wind, cold, rain, &c. But I did not and lightning. This last made queer work see how he learned what was going on outside, with the bright twilight atmosphere. Before my family for Caneasus went to their the rabble was burning down his country houses and castle. With his natural shrewdness he and ruinously, in the way. The carriages among them. Each child went to her mother

m unalterable confiscation of all his numerous which seems designed to prevent a collapse of night; and then in turn they kissed each other, missessions, and he had the courage to remain.

Numerous anecdotes are in circulation illustrative of his presence of mind and firmness durantees and then are the course took her hand and kissed that all over the control of the course took her hand and kissed that all over the control of the course took her hand and kissed that all over the course of mind and firmness durantees are in circulation illustration. trative of his presence of mind and firmness du-ring the trying days of 48. We will not, how-which to rest my head. Now there is an ob-to be included in such an office. Day came, genuous and striking incidents than the Eng-tring the trying days of 48. We will not, how-which to rest my head. Now there is an ob-to be included in such an office. Day came, genuous and striking incidents than the Eng-tring the trying days of 48. Then nine arrangement for sleeping. The stuffing is not Of the people living along the road I can He admitted their estimate of his wealth as exquisite as it might be, and there are no say but little. Cottages, shantles for workserious annovances. I was in very early life equal them in darkness and in gloom. They taught the advantages of the soft side of a are boards, logs, mud, thatched or not, as cir- alone on the highway at such an hour, he and I made some arrangements for the night made, they very soon put on the same livery.

In 1830, Rothschild had given 15,000 francs: travel. I had abundant opportunities for obget the same color. This is not unlike to the very unlimpty. My husband, in consequence this was a great deal, for no one had threatened him. In 1840, he signed 50,000 francs for the workings of the law of compression, which was brought into operation in the wounded and unemployed laborers.

At the same time his son Alphonse, who had just come of age, at once wrote to the Provinging and the like. They brought with them supposed that the same time his son Alphonse, who had just come of age, at once wrote to the Provinging I would be read to the provinging I would be readed to have, has just compression, which was brought into operation in the products, and a more miserable of a quarrel we happened to have, has just compression, which was brought into operation in the products, and a more miserable of a quarrel we happened to have, has just come of a quarrel we happened to have has just come of a quarrel we happened to have has just come of a quarrel we happened to have

rangement are made much broader than with all, a bole in the roof, known only to exist by "Citizen Rothschild, no weakness! I pledge us, as were the carriages themselves, and in the turf or the sort of smoke coming out of it. yself for you!"

this way abundant room for bedding was obThe backer dreamt all night of that man's tained, and besides, ample space was afforded Inside, the furniture is slight, but the oven unied scarf, the pistols in his belt, and the great to place a good big and long pillow or mat- versal. This is the daily friend, the perpetual esvalry sword that dragged at his side. But tress behind the back, to support this and the comfort of the Russian serf. He loves his when he saw, on the next morning, that meas-head. Then the carpet-bags. These were sheepskin, his schube, and deep is his love for ures had been taken, not only to protect his ho-more than inexplicable. Everybody had them, his oven. In this he cooks, and from it he tel, but also his possessions in the neighbor- And what did they contain, these arks of No- derives warmth, heat, comfort, luxury. In od of the city against any attack, he discov- ah! I answer, everything. Oranges, lemons, winter he lets the fuel burn to a cual, then shakes it well up and together, shuts the chimwere more than idle wind. In less than a year water, wine, sugar in little paper or paste-ney flue and the stove door, and for hours and after this, Caussidere, banished and without any board vessels, with covers; sausages, tongues; hours he gets a most genial warmth without neans, came to London. Here he received a every species of bread, cake, confectionary; additional fuel; and if he lists, he and his lie -how prepared, I know not. But for eating faithful friend, the stove. Around the cottages sal the sum of thirty thousand france. This and drinking nover had I such opportunities for families are smaller ones, which are used little capital may enable you, opon the hard soil for observation and experience. I carried noth for stores, for barns, for stables—so that when of exile, to enter into some kind of business, ing, nor did my courier give me a hint about you look at a vil age you may wonder for what ing, nor did my courier give me a hint about you look at a vil age you may wonder for what You may return the sum in ten or twenty years. doing so. I had therefore only to accept the these tiny affairs are designed. Some of them current hospitality, for current was it, or seem may be used for the family. I spoke of men wood. (Mrs. Lippincott.) in an address to moth-churlish or ill-mannered by refusal. On we at work on the railroad. These men are not ers in the last number of The Little Pilgrim, churlish or ili-mannered by retusal. On we at work on the railroad. went, very slowly, as it seemed to me, but this large, and certainly did not seem to work with thus writes .- "Since I last addressed you anothwas improved, or its want unnoticed, in the al- any morbid excess of industry. In the hottest er year has passed over us-a peaceful and for-At first Rothschild was very immical to the most hourly business of eating and drinking, part of the day they rested, and in the cool of tunate year, to most of you, I trust, yet doubt Government of the second of December. He packing and unpacking the omniverous carpet- the long and light evening, I saw them at work less bringing to the happiest hearts and homes would most probably have been sent to Manzas hags, for devourers were they, as I have abunfor this, but his position as Austrian Consul dantly showed. I had my seat, with my couthe steep and high banks for the sods, much brought the most profound and sweet, the most He had often been bitterly reproached for mother and four daughters. One of them sat wheelbarrows, which, filled with earth, are for within this year I have been joined to "the never claiming anything for the benefit of his on the scat with me, with an arm between us. wheeled up the steep banks upon boards or great and noble army of mothers. Charles just before me, and a very ladylike planks, which second the banks in a lateral and one of you. Oh, if there is a time when we "At least," it was said to him, "give them woman opposite my companion, M. E. M., as the profit of one single speculation on 'change."

I found were the initials of her name, and what seems exceedingly fatiguing. So large the approved of the idea. A manecure of daughter of the lady with four. We soon bewhich he organized one fine morning, gan to talk all round, the whole party, contier occur, that a great deal of earth is removed of its tender little hands thrill on her heartfollowed up immediately by a manœuvre of and all. Two talked English somewhat; the very rapidly. At times their numbers seemed strings-feels upon her check the first soft breath "hears," left a net profit of 850,000 francs, rest, French, German, Italian, Russian. The so great that it was thought they most check of a life immortal—sees faintly twinkling in which he at once devoted to the erection of a thoroughness of the northern education impressach other's progress. Their dress is as wild, the depths of sleepy little eyes a love that shall sed me more than once. The facility of pass- as various, as strange, as wind, work and rags yet brighten the world for her. This joy uning from language to language was constantly could make them. Sometimes heavy and hetspeakable, this holy triumph of maternity, is noted, and I have the useful and reliable eviter sorted, but ever showing that, for effect, it Heaven's abundant compensation for all that is feelings than the loud ring of his millions has dence of one whose own variety and good depended more upon accident than design. In suffered by woman—for all that is denied to her. ever erested envy. He takes a great pleasure knowledge of language was remarkable. I countenance these royal laborers had but little in humiliating men of talent. A short time speak of the Continent, and of its northern portions. How it is in England in this regard I deepest brown, made of the hot sun and the tain of life—with my heart made more tender tinence of the man of money was properly and know not. I learned this family's history, and terrible cold, as summer or winter served.— and loving by the sweet mysterious influences why, without a gentleman friend, they were They seemed as patient of condition, whether by which habyhood, mighty in helplessness, and, traveling so far from St. Petersburg; for Moscow is between four and five hundred miles less hearts could manufacture. I always look- feel like conscreenating myself anew to the serfrom that city. They were on their route to bushand and father, a Colonel in the Russian sarvice, stationed at Mount Caucasus, and whom saw no change, and of smile and laugh I never kin to her once elected to the highest joy and there has been for the laugh I never kin to her once elected to the highest joy and they had not seen for two years and more.— got the smallest s, ecimen. As the carriage deepest anguish of mortality—her whom he most Two carriages were on the freight train, which passed along they stopped in their work to look loved and most tenderly remembered in his last they would meet in Moscow with their servants, at what they saw twice every day, as if it were hour."

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### A DANDY WILD CAT.

One night the past week, Mons, Jules Frank, of this country, was aroused from his slumbers ry the agonized ery of chickens in distress. He immediately seized his gun and rushed to the rescue; upon his arrival at the Hotel de Shicken, he, to his great consternation, discovered the mutilated temains of two of his favorte birds as the immortal poet Villikens says, 'lying dead on the ground," His anger was great, and drew both upon the English and French languages for a properly intense expression of itself. But while the said Frenchman was lament-

ing the untimely fate of the innocent and ten der pollets, whose voluptous breasts were only hid from view by the downy pin feathers of budding henhood, he saw the identical feline author of all this bloodshed and ornithological misery, pass before him and vanish down into the darkness of his own cellar. It was a moment of awful emotions, and as

Mynheer Von Sodfence has since elegantly remarked, "a time dat he was tinking vould sphlit a veller mit scare." But revenge was the predominant passion, and so nothing daunted, the valiant Frenchman, gun in hand, followed by Von Sodience, "mit a lantern," descended in to the cellar prepared for mortal combut. In order to prevent escape, the door closed and was fastened behind them. And now all was silent about one minute.

when the dull, heavy report of a gun came up from the cellar. And then the door uponed, and a ghastly looking Dutchman "mit a lanescaped into the open air, and then a cloud of smoke, "a sweet scented cloud," lifted itself out of the cellar-way and revealed the features of a most ghastly Frenchman, There he stood, his gun in one hand and the

feline robber a corpse on the other. At last he eaught his breath and said : "Oh! mon Dieu, rat horrible cats! I tink from ze perfume he be can great dandy seiz ze Wild Cots. And then the recovered Dutchman came up,

and said he "pelisf dat it vos a sthink cot, and in the phlegmatically profound epinion we concurred. When we left the aromatic shades of the cliar-way, the Frenchman who could not talk Dotch, and the Dutchman who couldn't talk French, and neither of whom could speak com-

mprehensible English, were discussing the

prioin, habits and utility of skunks in general

-a subject in natural history of which neither of them had ever heard before, And the last of the matter was, that the renchman felt insulted because the Dotehman continently remarked that he "pelief sthink cats vas live all der life on dor onions," which allusion to that great Parisian delicacy threw the Frenchman into spasons, and unserimoniously closed the discussion. It is however our pinion, that neither of them will ever hunt skunks in a tight cellaa again .- Nebrasha

A FRENCH STORY .- The penny-a-liners of has the following :

"As a tradesman of Tarascon was a few nights ago, at a late hour, going in his gig to Brives, he overtook, in a desolate part of the road near Puyfort, an elegantly dressed young woman, who appeared greatly fatigued. Astonished to see a woman of her appearance stopped and questioned her, and she, after some very unhappy. My husband, in consequence but she said, with an air of creat modesty, that ers, &c., in quantities which to me were apIt is said that just at the moment when James,
almost overcome with terror, was hesitating bedune with them all. When, however, I got
may detect an inch or two of glass, a small tender tone, and the tradesmen ventured to press the hand of the lady and to take a peop into her face, which, from what he though was modesty, she had kept averted from him. He then saw two fierce eyes and a rough beard, and the sight struck him with terror. After a moment's reflection, however, he let drop his pocket-handkerebief into the road, and said he, Madame, I must stop for a moment to pick up my pocket-handkerchief; but no, my borse is so vicious that I cannot leave him : is it taking too great a liberty to ask you to pick up the bandkerchief for me! 'Not at all, Sir,' said the pretended lady, jumping from the gig; and at the same moment the tradesman, whipping materials for lemonade, prepared in a dry state down to sleep by the side of, or upon, his most his horse, drove off as fast as he possibly could A basket left by the bandit in the gig was found to contain a pointed and two pistols.

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for the balance of their journey. I became acquainted with these very pleasing ladies, for same unmoved countenance. It might be a such they were, and of extreme delicacy of appearance and manners. Miss Ellen, the younget of the convoy gave no time for an answer.